The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will perform in Neumann Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Children choir to appear Mon.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will make its second appearance on the Wartburg College Artist Series stage Monday night at 8 in Neumann Auditorium. The choir made its last visit nine years ago.

According to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director, tickets are still available for the concert. Interested students, faculty and staff members may obtain tickets by contacting him or stopping in the Public Affairs Office, Luther 101.

The choir is also known as "Angels in Pigtails" and is a replacement for the St. Thomas Boy-Choir of Leipzig whose American tour was canceled by order of the East German government.

Tickets for Monday's performance were originally printed for the Boy-Choir and have the original date, Nov. 11, printed on them. Ticket holders are reminded that this date is incorrect and that the Obernkirchen Children's Choir will perform Monday night, according to Tebben.

"Angels in Pigtails" is made up of 36 girls and boys who perform in traditional German costume under the direction of Denis Halik. Although they come from West Germany they are a familiar group to many Americans, said Tebben.

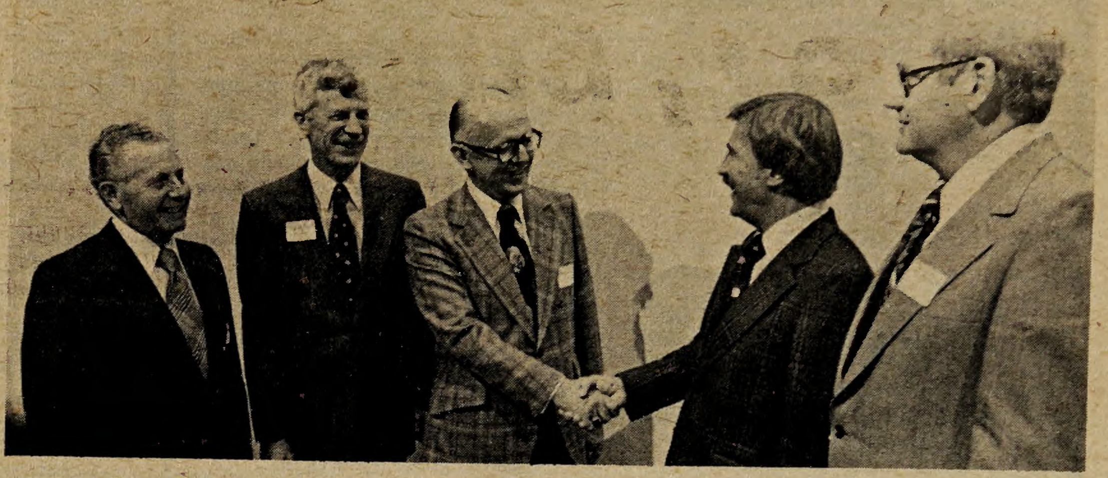
Debuting in 1954, the group took New York by storm. Their first appearance in Town Hall resulted in four more recitals and each was a sell-out.

The late Edith Moeller and Erna Pielsticker, who is now administrator of the choir, founded the group in 1949, according to Tebben. Moeller was a social worker and devoted her life to working with homeless children during and after the war.

She formed the group as part of a plan to give concerts in her immediate vicinity, but a British welfare officer with the occupation troops was so impressed with the artistry and charm of the choir that he urged them to go to England to sing.

Encouraged by the success of the group, Moeller entered them in the International Eisteddford in Wales and won first prize, according to Tebben. The song "The Happy Wanderers," which has since become the trademark of the choir, was written especially for this Welsh festival.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir has toured in many countries and has made a number of albums. These include "On Tour with the Obernkirchen Children's Choir," "German Folk Songs" and "The Obernkirchen Children's Choir."



Pres. William Jellema thanks Irv Burling, president of Lutheran Mutual, for its $250,000 gift, while Wilbur Schield, retired industrialist, Jack Hix, president of the First National Bank, and William Engelbrecht, Waverly attorney, look on. --Photo by Pete Souchuk

Disrud announces gifts, beginning of fund-raising

Gifts totaling over a quarter of a million dollars were announced during the National Leadership Conference last week, according to Al Disrud, vice president for development.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars was given by the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company and $50,000 was received from the First National Bank of Waverly. In addition $25,000 has been given to the college from four individuals this past week.

The money is the first contributed toward a three year goal of $3,750,000. "We feel that the two gifts announced during the National Leadership Conference set the tone for a great many other gifts," according to Disrud.

"In the several contacts we have made this week, we have seen the optimism of the people who have been contacted," he added.

Disrud said he has met twice with a group of faculty and administration who will head a faculty-staff campaign during the next several weeks.

The members of this group are Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department, Walt Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, Dr. Raymond Harms of the Religion Department, Dr. Elmer Hertel of the Biology Department, Dr. Melvin Kramer of the Business Department, John Kurtt of the Athletic Department and Duane Schroeder, director of public information.

Other phases of the campaign are also now underway, according to Disrud, including the general gifts drive and the special gifts drive.

Herb Dorfman owner of Dorfman Auto Supply and Cleo Baker of Baker Realty are the co-chairman of the general gifts category. Virgil Volkers of Lutheran Mutual and Mike Sheehan of Sheehan and Associates Realty co-chair the special gifts campaign.

Homecoming '76

MORE HOMECOMING STORIES APPEAR ON PAGE THREE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

9 a.m. Alumni Board Meeting, Castle Room, Student Union

6:30-9 p.m. Alumni Registration, Neumann Auditorium

6:45 pm. Knightliters, Neumann Auditorium

7 & 9 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium, Homecoming Queen, Coronation between shows, Adults, $1 — Students, 50 cents

9 p.m. Alumni Get-Together, Waverly Country Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

9 a.m. Alumni Registration, Faculty-Alumni Coffee, Student Union Lounge

9 a.m. Publications House Open House until 2 p.m.

9 a.m. Wartburg Bookstore open until 1 p.m.

10 a.m. Parade, Bremer Avenue; Renaissance Faire, Central Campus Mall; Photo Exhibit by Peter Souchuk (BA'76), Engelbrecht Library; Art Show — Wood Cuts by David Kamm (BA '74), Art Building Gallery; Student Drawings in Art Building Drawing Studio

10:30 a.m. Dormitory Open House until 2 p.m.

11 a.m. Campus Tours available until 1 p.m., meet in the Student Union Lounge

11:30 a.m. Alumni Cross Country Run, Waverly Golf Course

11:30 a.m. Campus Barbeque, Central Campus Mall, Adults, $2 — Children 5 to 10, $1.75 — Children under 5, free, Serving until 1 p.m.

11:30 a.m. Class Reunion Luncheons: $2.75, '31, '36, '41 Castle Room, Student Union; '46, '51, '56 Red Fox Inn, West City Limits; '61 Otto's Carvers, West Bremer Avenue; '66, '71 Waverly Country Club

2 p.m. Football Game — Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa, Shield Stadium Adults, $2 — Students, $1

4:15 p.m. President's Alumni Coffee, Buhr Lounge, Student Union; Coffee for Alumni Business Majors, Old Main; Coffee for Music Majors and Former Members of Music Groups, Liemohn Hall of Music; Reception for Black Culture King and Queen, Black Culture Center

5:30-9:30 p.m. Wartburg Alumni Oktoberfest, Waverly Fairgrounds Building, Admission, $1

9 p.m. College-Alumni Dance, Red Fox Inn, Music by JUDD, Singles, $3 — Couples, $5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:30-11:30 a.m. APG Brunch, the Gremmels Residence, 428 First Street, SE

10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Neumann Auditorium, Sermon by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, Special Music by the Wartburg Choir, Offering for Robert Dell Memorial Fund

12 noon Sunday Dinner, College Dining Hall, Adults, $2 — Children 5 to 10, $1.75 — Children under 5, free

1:30 p.m. Rugby at Hertel Field with Upper Iowa

2 p.m. Homecoming Concert, Knights Gym, Wartburg Band, Wartburg, Choir, Castle Singers

7:30 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony Concert with Waverly-Shell Rock Chamber Choir, C. Robert Larson, Robert E. Lee, and Irene Weldon, Soloists, Adults, $2 — Children, $1.25 (Alumni registered for the weekend admitted free)

Yesterday, today and tomorrow

'If you were to return to Wartburg for Homecoming in 10 years, what changes would you expect to find?'

1965

Larry Trachte, Senior

"I would expect to find larger and better facilities--especially the library and science hall. And then there's the matter of a championship football team.

"Alpha House will have expanded out on the football field and I'm sure North Hall will be used as a girl's dorm."

Gary Boveia, Senior

"I hope to see a new science building! I imagine classmates and friends will have changed a lot--or maybe not. From the worry the new coach is showing about recruiting, we should have a real tough football team."

Carol Mardorf, Sophomore

"I expect quite a few building changes and hopefully a championship football team. Faculty changes are to be expected, as are more dorms and different faces. Perhaps I would see a swimming pool and the elimination of tests."

Juanita Hindt, Freshman

"I look for a co-ed dorm. I'd also expect North Hall to disappear, but its loyalty retained. Perhaps Clinton Hall could inherit its spirit.

"Expansion will be necessary because of more students and the trends set by other colleges. I think there will be more dorms and a science hall."

Today

Sheryl Jaeger, Senior

Ten years into the future Wartburg will be known far and wide as the "Harvard of the Midwest."

Academically, the school will be much stricter. The students will find a happy medium between studying and partying. Expansion will occur in the Business and Natural Science Departments. Engelbrecht Library will offer increased literary and resource services.

The Wartburg will become a cultural leader for the State of Iowa, setting the pace with the well developed Artist Series and convocations.

With enrollment stabilizing at 1500, student involvement will be at an all-time high. A stronger Student Senate will be taking more initiative in the area of Social Activities. Although the campus may not return to the sorority-fraternity system, many of the living units will take on similar activities.

A greater emphasis on athletics and the addition of a new facility will lead to change. Wartburg will have a swimming pool (at last!) accounting for the swim team, and the "Renowned Water Ballet." Women's sports will begin to dominate the spotlight.

The future holds in store not the old Wartburg, but a more exciting Wartburg.

Dave Mackey, Senior

The physical aspects of Wartburg will be impressive; a new fine arts center, an indoor all-weather track, so joggers like myself won't have to fight snow drifts and stray dogs to stay fit during the winter months and an Old Main that will not have to be supported by ivy to remain aloft.

I look for a Wartburg that continually moves forward. Problems such as parking space and an adequate social life will be rectified.

Ten years from today I see the chairman of the Homecoming buttons and cushions committee selling the last of those high quality cushions first ordered in 1975.

Candy Fredrickson, Senior

In 10 years Wartburg College will have a new athletic facility for intramural use, general student recreation and women's sport programs. There will also be new business administration facilities.

In addition, I look for bond issues and building plans for a new religious and fine arts center; also a swimming pool.

I expect tuition to steadily rise and enrollment will continue to increase. The alumni will also add many fine new members to their list.

1961 columnist writes about Homecoming and Burma Shave

Editor's note: The following is a column by Bob Johannsen from the Homecoming issue of the Trumpet, Oct. 14, 1961.

He was no large man by any stretch of the imagination; he stood four, maybe four and one-half feet tall. Actually, he wasn't standing four feet tall but rather lying four feet long. We found him in the deep grass with leaves tangled in his beard.

What a beard that little fellow had! He could have done Burma Shave commercials for weeks and never scratched the surface of his chin.

Rip (we later learned that was his name) had slept many years along the river, following an Outfly of days gone by. You may wonder how the whiskered chap could lie unnoticed for such a long time in the city park, where anything over 20 minutes should be considered a record.

Actually he had been upstream nestled in a wooded area. Upon awakening, he found his way to downtown Waverly and started to regain some of his composure despite the vast change in landscape.

Hence, he trembled in the camouflage of the city park until a group of loyal students found him last night and brought him to the dorm for warm chicken broth fresh off the hotplate. Later, the following conversation took place at the Pub House:

First speaker: "Who is he anyway? With whiskers like that maybe he's a freshman. I hope he's not one of ours, because with only that suit of clothes he'll never be able to eat Wednesday nights. He's missed Outfly anyway. How would we classify him? He's never hit the cooling, soothing waters of the magic fountain."

Second speaker: "He wouldn't be so bad if he'd just quit doing that silly German goosestep and stop yelling 'Down with the Brennan Plan!' Sometimes I hear him muttering, 'America for the Americans, but foreign for no one.'"

First speaker: "I tell you, he's a college student and a Wartburg student out of the past. He described everything to me: Old Main, Wartburg Hall, even the Homecoming parade. He said if we looked under the flagpole, we'd find a plaque, his class project."

Second speaker: "What did it say? Did he tell you that?"

First speaker: "Yeah, funny thing about that. The plaque is supposed to say the very same thing he yelled to the student body whenever he got the chance before he disappeared: "The old ways are the good ways.' I guess no one knows if he will return for next year's Homecoming, but his spirit will always be with us."

Wartburg Trumpet

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Letter to the Editor

KWAR thanks Hawley

To the Editor:

The KWAR Executive Staff would like at this time to both thank and commend the Student Affairs Office for their cooperation and openness with the college media.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Kent Hawley, meets weekly with representatives from the campus media and student government for an informal press conference. These conferences allow the media to question the administration on current matters of importance on campus. These meetings are not one-sided. They also allow the Student Affairs Office to clear up any rumors which have been circulating. In this way, communication channels are kept open between students and the administration.

The hour-long sessions are held on the second floor of Neumann House once a week.

Students with matters of concern should contact the Student Affairs Office, or any media representative. The problem will then be presented for possible clarification.

In no way are the intentions of these meetings to censor the college media. Their purpose is to get a consensus of feelings on crucial campus problems.

The exchange of information is a big step on the part of both parties in an effort to maintain a cooperative, easy-to-work-with rapport.

--The KWAR Executive Staff

Schwerin wears Homecoming crown

Laura Schwerin

Queen Laura Schwerin will reign over this weekend's Homecoming activities. The queen was announced between the two Kastle Kapers performances this evening. Following are short biographies of the queen and her court.

Laura Schwerin

Laura is a psychology education major from Flanagan, IL. She has been active in orientation and peer counseling and is a member of Wartburg Choir, Lutheran Youth Encounter, Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Chi. She also plays on the Wartburg women's volleyball team.

Laura would like to teach psychology in high school and eventually do graduate work in counseling to become a high school guidance counselor.

Ann Bottelson

Ann is a Spanish major from Humboldt and is active in the Spanish and International Clubs along with Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Wartburg intramural program. She is also a resident assistant and plays the piano as an accompanist for the Music Department.

Ann would like to teach high school Spanish.

Sharon Hoffmann

Sharon is from Cedarburg, WI, and is majoring in physical education. She served this year as an orientation chairman and was last year's president of Vollmer Dorm. She is active in tennis, the P.E. Club, Student Education Association, the Wartburg intramural program, Wartburg Players and Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE).

She plans to teach physical education.

Peggy Slife

Peggy is from Cedar Falls and is a social work and psychology major. She is a campus guide and a member of Young Republicans.

Peggy would like to work for a few years at a social work public agency in the area of geriatrics. She would then like to attend graduate school to earn a master's degree in social work.

Polly Slife

Polly is earning a double major in psychology and elementary education and is from Cedar Falls. She is a campus guide and serves on Hebron's hearing board. She is also a member of the Psychology Club, Student Education Association and Young Republicans.

Polly plans to teach elementary school.

Diane Soeder

Diane is an accounting and business administration major from Denver. She is a member of Business Students Association and the Booster Club. She is also active in Wartburg's intramural program and is a cheerleader. She serves on the Artist Series Committee and is also a Homecoming Committee Chairman.

She plans to become a CPA and work as either a public or private accountant.

Lisa Wohlrabe

Lisa is from St. Louis, MO, and is majoring in biology. She is a member of Tri-Beta, Young Republicans and the French Club. She also plays the violin in the Wartburg Symphony and Chamber Orchestras and is a member of the women's track team.

After graduating from Wartburg, Lisa plans to attend medical school.

Homecoming festivities to include music concerts

Included in Homecoming activities this weekend are Sunday afternoon and evening concerts presented by the Music Department.

The Wartburg Band, Choir and Castle Singers will perform in Knights Gym at 2 p.m. The Wartburg Community Symphony will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee will perform the Introduction to the Third Act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Chorale and Alleluia" by Hanson and the finale of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

The choir will feature the premier performance of "Be Not Silent," written by Choir Director Dr. James Fritschel. "Make a Joyful Noise" by David, two movements of "Deutsche Messe" by Zummermann, both contemporary German works and "If I Got My Ticket," a spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw will also be performed.

A preview of selections from Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore," a madrigal opera, will be staged by the Castle Singers, directed by Dr. Franklin Williams.

There is no admission charge for the afternoon concert.

The Wartburg Community Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams, will present selections from the Lerner and Loewe productions "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Gigi."

Assisting the orchestra will be the Waverly-Shell Rock Chamber Choir, directed by Alan Hagen. Soloists include Hagen and Dr. Lee.

Wartburg students will be admitted to the symphony by showing their activity tickets. Others may enter by membership or purchase of single admission tickets which are $2 for adults and $1.25 for students.

Faire to feature variety

A variety of activities are planned for tomorrow's Renaissance Faire, according to senior Mark Dawson.

There will be about 30 organizational booths, plus clowns, minstrels, and jugglers. Madrigal groups and woodwind ensembles will also be performing during the day.

An old-fashioned candy booth, a taco stand, apple bobbing and a dunking machine represent some of the types of booths.

"The foreign language clubs will have booths offering international delights," said Dawson. "Then there are going to be participants from the community. St. Paul's church and also the Wartburg Women will sponsor booths with baked goods and plants."

Macrame demonstrations will be given and art students will be throwing pots. Choir and band are also going to sell records.

The Faire begins tomorrow after the parade and continues during and after the football game.

Society presents Afro court

The Afro-American Society king and queen will be presented at half-time of the Wartburg-Upper Iowa football game tomorrow afternoon in Schield Stadium, said senior Earnest Spates, the society president.

The candidates are juniors Joyce Powe, Cora Powers, sophomore Andre Smith, freshmen Vanessa Nichols, Terry Clark and Walter Wilson.

King, queen and runners-up were selected by a vote of society members at a meeting Monday night.

All Wartburg students are invited to a reception for the king and queen following the football game at the Black Culture Center.

Cheerleaders sophomore Don McComb and senior Kal Huck leap into the spirit of the Homecoming pep rally Thursday evening. –Photo by Mark Edmund

Halberstam predicts imperial presidency

The coming of the Imperial Presidence has coincided with the televised presidency, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author David Halberstam told the group gathered for convocation here Monday night.

Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest," which exposed the machinations of the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations during the Vietnam War, said that, beginning with Roosevelt and radio, the media has played an inordinately large role in political life.

"It has made the presidency more powerful at the expense of the other structures, such as Congress and the political parties. Television has become a presidential instrument, almost an unwritten amendment to the Constitution. There is no such thing as equal time for the president and Congress."

Halberstam says this rise in influence has contributed to an equal rise in the power of the media because the politicians have learned what draws the crowds.

Though it appeared the president and the media were the main adversaries in the main issues of recent years, the Vietnam War and Watergate, Halberstam says, "The press is much more of a handmaiden of the White House than it cares to admit.

"This is because of its centrist quality. It is afraid to get too far ahead of the parade.

"When a president has a domestic problem, what does he do? He goes abroad, and he gets an instant spectacular. One of my friends on the Washington Post said Nixon's China trip was like going to the CBS studio."

This relationship is a dangerous thing, Halberstam says.

"It replaces reality with cosmetics and picture postcards. The president thinks he can manage the news, but, in the case

of Johnson and Nixon, the manipulators became the victims of their own manipulation."

Halberstam said that while expectations for the current debates between President Ford and Carter have been too high, television has contributed to their trivialization.

"The candidates now look for the 45-second slogans which will get on the nightly news instead of the thoughtful speeches we had a few years ago."

Though it adds cosmetics and manipulation to the political arena, television does have some pluses, Halberstam said.

"It gives the people direct access and takes some of the decision-making out of the smoke-filled rooms. A sense of the man and who he is comes through the camera."

Halberstam, who is currently investigating the power of the media with an eye toward publishing a book, tentatively entitled, "The Powers That Be," sometime next year, was asked a number of questions following his remarks.

--Public opinion: "Public opinion is hard to sustain because our society is too volatile. Television has a political greenhouse effect. It gives one an enormous high and then immediately discards him. This is why people like Johnson and Nixon, who came in on tremendous landslides, fell out of favor so soon. Over-exposure on television tends to burn one out."

--Print vs. electronic media: "Though television has many good reporters and has had a benign effect on many issues, many of us have the feeling there is no small amount of show business in television news. An example of this is the fact that a good story without film will always get beaten by a bad story with film. On the other hand, you do get a sense of the person on television, and television did play a major role in speeding up the civil rights movement. The camera did it."

--Polls: "I don't doubt the integrity of public opinion polls, but I do doubt their validity sometimes. They can show what's on people's minds, what's bothering them. But the type of question asked can influence the outcome of a poll. For example, in the presidential race, despite the polls, that race was, is and will be a dead-heat. The problem is that too much weight is given to the polls. They shouldn't influence people away from what they think is right."

News Briefs

Service features choir

The Wartburg College Choir will be featured in the Homecoming worship service on Sunday, Oct. 17. Members of the Knights football team will also participate in the service as ushers.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will give the sermon. Assisting Trachte by reading the lessons for the day will be President of the Alumni Board, Dr. Dave Grube, senior Dave Mackey, student body president, and Wartburg's newly elected Homecoming queen.

Peak reward reaches $10,000

Another $5,000 has been added to the reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Wartburg sophomore Lisa Peak, whose nude body was found near Waverly Sept. 7. This brings the total reward to $10,000.

The $5,000 addition to that already offered by the Bremer County Bankers Association came Wednesday from two organizations in the slain coed's hometown of Knoxville--the Marion County Savings and Loan Association and the Community National Bank and Trust Co.

Sorority president visits

Annabelle B. Zikmund of Kearney, NB, made a goodwill visit to Wartburg's Beta Rho Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon this past Thursday and Friday, according to Mu Phi President Jane Allen. This women's professional music sorority was founded in 1903, the Wartburg Chapter being formed in 1968.

Zikmund is the province governor of the North Central province, and makes visits to all the North Central chapters once every three years.

The purpose of the visit is to get acquainted with the girls within the sorority and to work with the chapters with any problems they might be having.

Offers final program

"I Did It My Way" will be the theme of the final offering in the series of extended orientation programs. The session is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Castle Room.

According to the Career Planning and Placement Office, the session is aimed at assisting students in gaining a sense of purpose and direction, finding something for which they can commit themselves.

All interested students are requested to register in the Student Affairs Office or upon arrival at the session. Those attending the program-meal are to take trays from the cafeteria into the Castle Room.

The KUNI-FM MARATHON Oct. 12-21

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Bob Dylan and Friends 6 p.m.—1 a.m.

Wednesday
Ragtime Explosion 7 a.m.—noon
Woodie Guthrie et. al. noon—4 p.m.
Live Iowa Folk Music 6 p.m.—1 a.m.

Thursday
American Composers 7 a.m.—noon
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BERGMAN DEBUTS

'Persona' opens series

One of Ingmar Bergman's most explosive films will open Wartburg's Last Tuesday Film Series Thursday, Oct. 21, according to John Walter, English instructor.

"Persona," a feature length film, will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

According to Walter, the Last Tuesday Film Series exists to offer the Wartburg community the opportunity to view films that would not normally be available to them in commercial theatres.

Although classically viewed as an extremist, Bergman centers the themes of most of his films on concerns that are absolutely central to the human experience, according to Robin Wood, author of "Bergman."

"Persona" presents viewers with many different and complicated themes. Perhaps the most intense of these is involved in the breaking down of people's protective facades which they use to defend themselves from reality, said Wood.

Wood also stated that most of Bergman's films contain universal implications of subject matter and in "Persona" each sequence is characterized by intensity and precision.

Bergman also uses "Persona" as a means of dealing with the world as it exists today. According to Wood, it is "among the most essential investigations, in any art form, of the contemporary condition."

Dr. Kenneth Markworth watches as members of the ISEA convention struggle with a communication simulation game. --Photo by Mark Edmund

Hash: Secret of education is respecting the pupils

"The secret of education is respecting the pupils," said Dr. Virginia Hash, speaker at the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) regional meeting held at Wartburg Oct. 9.

Dr. Hash, professor at the University of Northern Iowa, lead the first workshop on "Teaching Values." She is an instructor in values clarification.

Looking at one's beliefs and making no judgements are the two components of the values clarification system as seen by Dr. Hash.

She encouraged future educators to make a commitment in allowing children to make their own choices. One simple example of decision making included letting a child choose one of two desserts.

Dr. Hash feels that teachers convey their values to students with the topics presented in the classroom. Rewards and punishments also reveal one's values, she said.

The film "Pack Your Own Chute" followed the workshop. It dealt with assumptions and feelings which form human behavior.

Dr. Richard Stedtfeld, Wartburg professor of education, presented the second workshop following lunch and the regional ISEA business meeting.

His presentation included audience participation, teaching students to realize their thoughts and feelings. Small groups completed a puzzle without vocal or sign communication to others who had corresponding puzzle pieces.

The regional meeting was held at Wartburg because seniors Dan Putz, regional president, and Ruth March, regional secretary-treasure, are students here.

The advisor for the regional board and the local SEA chapter is Kenneth Markworth, chairman of Wartburg's Education Department.

Reynolds to give recital, classes

Dr. Robert Reynolds of the Centenary College Music Department in Shreveport, LA, will give a piano recital and master class here next week, according to Wartburg piano instructor Eugene Hudson.

Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Reynolds will be presented in the Liemohn Music Auditorium performing works by Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. There will be an admission charge of $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Friday at 10 a.m. in Liemohn Auditorium the pianist will direct a piano master class. The charge for this is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Hudson said, "Dr. Reynolds has appeared in Carnegie Hall and as a soloist with a number of orchestras. He has an extensive repertoire."

Chrysalis to visit Mpls.

Dr. Herman Diers, director of the Chrysalis program, has recently announced plans for all Chrysalis humanities classes to travel to Minneapolis Nov. 6 to attend Tennessee Williams' play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," at the Guthrie Theater.

Some students will leave Friday, Nov. 5, to allow them more time to explore Minneapolis. These opportunities include visiting Walker Art Center, Minneapolis Art Institute, University of Minnesota's "Dinkytown" or attending the Brave New Workshop for Improvisational Theater. Overnight lodging will be provided at the Prince of Glory Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

This trip allows Chrysalis to broaden its spectrum of humanities by exposing students to different mediums including poems, essays, novels, theater and film, according to Diers. In addition, he feels a trip of this nature contributes greatly to a "sense of community" because students are traveling and experiencing together.

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Dramatics class creates 'utopia'

By SHEREE SHERB

According to the seven students in Drama Instructor Joyce Birkeland's creative dramatics class, there is a "student utopia" on the Wartburg campus.

This utopia, according to those students, is located in the Players' Theatre each weekday from 1 to 3 p.m. as they meet for class.

"There are no wrong answers here," said Birkeland.

Creative dramatics, according to Birkeland, is "a form of art, a way of learning and a means of expression."

In past sessions the class discussed the course's objectives, and decided to put the emphasis on its use in education.

"Creative dramatics poses a different way of teaching . . . a more psychological approach," remarked one student.

Another student firmly emphasized the fact that in college a person loses contact with children and the realities of childhood. Therefore, the class members encourage all education majors to seriously consider taking a course in creative dramatics.

This student added that through creative dramatics he sometimes finds himself looking enviously back at childhood. "You wonder what you would be like if you had had creative dramatics."

Although most of the emphasis has been placed on educating children, the class noted that creative dramatics can also be used for "closed-up adults."

In addition to discussions concerning theories of education, class activities also include playing games, pantomiming, dancing and skit playing plus "lots of fun."

In hoping that the worth of such activities will not be misunderstood another student added, "everything we do is aimed. Everything has a purpose. Everything we talk about we do."

An integral part of the training received in the creative dramatics class involves students going out into area schools and community groups to utilize their experience through various activities.

Many students were quick to point out that the training they have received has also benefited them as individuals. To some it has been "a value clarifier." To others it has served as an aid to finding hidden talents and to recapturing the imagination. One student simply concluded, "It puts you in contact with yourself."

Fall Term participants in creative dramatics include freshman Gary Kennedy, sophomore Cindi Warner, junior John Grebner and seniors Ann Turner, Sandra Keune, Craig Ihnen and Lois Wolslegl.

APG selects officers, pledges new members

Seven students were pledged to the Society for Collegiate Journalists (formerly Alpha Phi Gamma) at a meeting Oct. 4.

They are juniors Carla Carter, David Siefkes and Jerry Weidner, and sophomores Jeanne Goche, Kristin Hansen, Laurie Kristiansen and Don McComb.

Junior Martha Mensink, president, senior Linda Carpenter, treasurer, and junior Chris Leytham, bailiff, led the ceremony.

Other new officers include seniors Janet Bye, vice-president, Connie Giles, secretary, and Deb Auten, co-bailiff. Robert C. Gremmels is faculty advisor.

To qualify for membership in the fraternity a student must complete a journalism course, participate in publications or campus radio for one year and rank in the top half of the student body, scholastically.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is responsible for publication and distribution of Wartburg's student directories, now available at the Bookstore.

The fraternity also plans an annual Homecoming brunch for alumni members and sponsors a spring press dinner. A booth will be set up at the Renaissance Faire for the sale of directories.

KWAR to stage Moliere

"Doctor in Spite of Himself," a French farce by Moliere, will be the third in a series of radio dramas presented on KWAR at 6 p.m. tonight.

Characters in the play are: Martine, sophomore Laurie Kristiansen; Sganarelle, junior Dave Siefkes; First man and Geronte, junior John Baseler; Second man, sophomore Jeff Dane; Leandere, sophomore Don McComb; and Lucinde and narrator, junior Kris Hansen.

The play will be directed by Jeff Dane. The drama is part of an independent study class.

Tooman: Seniors respond to placement registration

Senior placement registration sessions, held Sept. 29 & Oct. 6, were a great success, according to Marv Tooman, director of career planning and placement.

Last year, the Placement Office had fewer than 150 seniors registered, but now there are already approximately 160 students registered. Tooman said that there will still be more seniors coming in to register.

He sees the tight job market and media coverage of unemployed graduates as the reasons for the increase in the number of seniors registered so far.

But he was encouraged by the interest displayed by those who attended the registration sessions. Students Tooman said, are "ready to get out and get going." This is a sign that those individuals will be a success in life, he asserted.

Seniors should return the completed file before the end of this month so the Placement Office can begin gathering references. There is a $10 fee for this service, that can be paid when the file is turned in or charged to the student's account, Tooman said.

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Hindsight/Foresight

Entire tree falls, prediction fails

By KEVIN KLATT

Okay, I admit it. I blew it again. I stepped in it. And I stuck my foot so far in my mouth that I've been chewing on my kneecap all week long.

And I owe the entire football team an apology.

Not for predicting that they'd lose to Buena Vista last week, because I honestly feel that even the players themselves were a bit skeptical about last week's trip to Storm Lake. The apology is for the way in which I made the prediction. The remarks about the ice cube in a blast furnace, 45-0, and especially the "freak of nature" bit, were admittedly uncalled for.

I'd love to make the same prediction this week. Because if the Knights come out of the locker room for tomorrow's homecoming game against Upper Iowa breathing as much fire as they were at B.V. last week, the only freak of nature will be if there is a Peacock alive to make the trip back to Fayette.

But I want to live longer than that.

Wartburg was simply awesome when they went against the Beavers. Hell, those guys were just plain mad. In case you're wondering just what did happen clear over there, it really wasn't anything too flashy. But guys like Mike Sojka and Carl Cheeseman rushed Beaver quarterback Rollie Wiebers so hard that several times he simply threw the ball away just to keep from eating it, or getting eaten, it wasn't clear which.

Linebackers Neil Mandsager and Brian Albert had what had to be their best day of the year. When Mandsager picked off a Wiebers pass in the first quarter, it was the first interception all year against B.V. Tom Cahalan picked off another aerial later in the game, and both interceptions were made in the end zone to kill what appeared to be Beaver scoring drives.

Four times Buena Vista had the ball inside the Knight 10-yard line only to be stopped. Twice they had a first down inside the five; neither time did they score. The entire defense would bend almost to the limit, and then simply refuse to break.

Oh, sure one of the teams on the field was lucky to come out of it with a tie. But it wasn't Wartburg.

Offensively, the Knights did what they had to do. They weren't spectacular, but they sure weren't on the roller coaster I had said they were on. The offensive line had trouble with the Beavers at first, but as the game went on, the Knights were clearly moving the ball more consistently and effectively than their opponents. Mike Broghammer and Glen Colton both had good days, and Brian Albert went both ways and even showed some hands when he hauled in a pass from Dave Eilers.

At any rate, both the offense and defense proved that they can be and are an awful lot better than I gave them credit for. And I realize that in no way does this make up to them what I said about the team. But I am sorry, and believe me the words I printed last week don't taste any too good.

As for this week, I would truly love to say that the Peacocks will pull a freak of nature of their own and beat the Knights 178-0. The football team would probably warm up before the game by throwing things to each other across the field. Things like goal posts, large dogs, me . . .

But if the Knights play half the game against Upper Iowa that they played against B.V., there just can't be any way we could lose. Although there are some people who say that if I was writing at Ohio State right now, they'd be 0-5 on the year. In fact, Iowa U. has asked me to come to Iowa City and predict that they'd lose by some horrendous score every week. They've promised me a small scholarship and round-the-clock police protection.

But no, I'll stay here, at least for one more prediction. If this one misses, that's it. I'm going to hang up my typewriter and head for some place where they don't make predictions, or at least where some other idiot is willing to make them.

So this week, it's the Knights. I hesitate to pick a score because I don't know how mad they'll still be when they take the field tomorrow. But as long as I'm going out on a limb one more time, I'll say the final score will read something like Wartburg 24, Upper Iowa 6.

Other Place opens despite problems

By JOE WROBEL

The Other Place II, on the corner of 9th St. S.W. and W. Bremer Ave. will soon join the ranks of Waverly's numerous eating establishments. Labeled as a casual restaurant by its owner, Ken Stendman, it should be open for business for this weekend's homecoming festivities.

Stendman also owns The Other Place near the University of Northern Iowa's campus in Cedar Falls.

"All food is made in the restaurant, nothing is premade," said Stendman. The cocktails, pizza, lasagna and spaghetti, along with a variety of sandwiches.

City Clerk Henry Abbas noted that Stendman was confronted with a number of problems before the City of Waverly gave its approval for building.

The chief problem was that a Other Place II will serve beer, building permit was not obtained. Secondly, adequate parking was not available. A Waverly ordinance states that an establishment which wants to sell alcoholic beverages must have ample parking within 500 feet of the building to receive a beer and liquor license. Parking space is being rented from the West Side Shopping Center to comply with this ordinance.

Stendman said he is also attempting to buy property adjacent to his building if the city will re-zone the property as a commercial area.

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Knights fight for victory bell, spoil B.V. Homecoming

Trumpet Sports

By KEVIN KLATT

It's Homecoming! And for the Knight football team that means that the Upper Iowa Peacocks will be coming to town for a 2 p.m. clash, with the winner claiming the traditional Victory Bell.

"It should be a great spectator game," said Knight Coach Don Canfield. "Upper Iowa threw 40 passes last week against Simpson, and they completed 21 of them with only two interceptions. They'll probably run three quarters of the game from a shotgun formation."

In spite of the fact that the Peacocks are only 1-4 over-all and winless in conference play, Coach Canfield said that you can throw the record books away when these two teams meet.

"This is a rivalry. Upper Iowa is a dangerous team, and the players have all been reminded about what happened last year in Fayette," said Canfield.

What Canfield was referring to was the Knights' 19-6 loss to the Peacocks last year. It was Upper Iowa's only win all year, and as for Wartburg, Canfield said it best:

"Not only was it the worst game of the year for us," he said, "It was the worst game I've ever coached in or for that matter been associated with."

The Peacocks are a very young team. They start 11 freshmen. In spite of this, Canfield says that they are a very physical team, and Keith Doerfman is a fine quarterback.

"We're going to have to rush Doerfman hard, something not that easy to do when they're throwing out of a shotgun," he said. "Offensively we want to establish ball control, and we'd still like to throw about 20 times. But if they do start making interceptions, we won't rely on a passing attack."

Dave Eilers will start at quarterback, and Glen Colton, Mike Broghammer, and Brian Albert will all share rushing duties. It was just announced that both Colton and Broghammer are in the top ten in the conference in rushing, and Albert is only eight yards behind the pack, a fact which pleases Coach Canfield a great deal.

Last week, both Broghammer and Albert punched in touchdowns, Carl Cheeseman kicked a field goal and the defense did the rest as the Knights tied Buena Vista, 17-17.

"It was a total team effort," said Canfield, "but to really appreciate it, take a look at the situation we went into. B.V. was averaging 49 points a game. Rollie Wiebers, their quarterback, was leading the NCAA III in passing. They were coming off a very big win over William Penn, and it was their Homecoming.

"We, on the other hand, were riddled with injuries. Two of our tri-captains couldn't play, and we had eight players out for the year and three doubtfuls. We didn't feel we could pass with them, so we knew we had a job on our hands," said Canfield.

Wartburg simply rose to the occasion. "The mental attitude of our players was the biggest factor in our favor all afternoon," said Canfield.

It was hard for Canfield to pick out a standout on either offense or defense. He did say, however, that "Mike Sojka played in a class by himself." Sojka made 10 tackles, two of the eight sacks, and in general harrassed Beaver quarterback Wiebers all day.

"Neil Mandsager also made 10 tackles and an interception," said Canfield. "Brian Albert went both ways, made twelve tackles, a couple of sacks, and scored a touchdown. Tom Cahalan had a great game before being sidelined for the season with a shoulder separation. Doug Sadler should also be cited for having a great game. He led in tackles with 16, 13 of them unassisted," said Canfield.

Sophomore Mike Broghammer breaks through the line on his way to the rival goal. –Photo by Trudy Haines

Knights alumni to run in race

By RANDY BRUBAKER

The cross country team's Homecoming Alumni Run, featuring runners from past cross country squads, will be held tomorrow at the Waverly Country Club. Starting time will be 11:30 a.m.

Approximately 12 runners will compete in the run which is centered around a unique format.

The alumni runners will first pick a distance they want to run, either one, two, three, four or five miles. Then they will predict the amount of time it will take them to run the distance.

The runner finishing closest to his prediction will be declared the winner. Also, an award will be made to the runner with the fastest five-mile time.

Wartburg's 1976 cross country team will also run an exhibition on the five-mile course.

The Knights finished second in the Central Invitational at Pella last weekend. The host Dutchmen won the meet, as Wartburg turned in its highest finish of the year.

Freshmen Greg Wickham and Jim Thompson turned in the best times for the Knights. Wickham finished fourth with a 26:43 time and Thompson claimed sixth place in 26:55.

Senior Bill Bleckwehl finished 10th in 27:12, while junior Bob Paxton followed him with a 27:40 time.

Central Invitational Results

Central 'A'	24
Wartburg	54
William Penn	81
Grinnell	94
Central 'B'	147
Graceland	155
Simpson	183

Ruggers win two

By KEVIN KLATT

The Wartburg rugby squad sent its record to 4-2 last weekend with a double win. Saturday the Knight ruggers defeated Carlton, 12-6, and Sunday they defeated what was supposed to be a tough St. Olaf squad by the score of 32-0. Both games were played in Northfield.

"There was a lot to be happy about," said player-coach Jim Kusack. Sophomore Steve Edwards scored in both games, once against Carlton and twice against St. Olaf.

"Steve is turning into an outstanding runner," said Kusack. "He's very powerful and determined and runs inside very well."

Freshman Jim Weber led all scorers against St. Olaf. He made four points on a run and 10 points on kicks.

Kusack also cited Bruce Coleman as being the most improved player on the squad. "He's gained some confidence, and he really is starting to play well," Kusack said.

Bruce Frana was also noted for scoring in both games.

This weekend, the ruggers play a little Homecoming game of their own, and who should the contest be against but Upper Iowa. The game will be played Sunday at 1:30 at Hertel Field.

Two weeks ago, Kusack kept his promise as Grinnell bit the legendary rugby ball to the tune of 28-6.

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